THE OBSERVATOR.

The Examiner's Charge upon the Whigs, that they are for bringing in the Pretender. A Confutation of his malicious Slander, That the leading Whigs entertain'd a Correſpondence with the Court of King James ſoon after the Revolution. The Contrivers of that Story cenſur'd, and the Fable of it condemn'd as falſe by King and Parliament.

From Wedneſday, May 2. to Saturday, May 5. 1711.

PRAY, Maſter, let's talk a little with the *Examiner* about his Paper of Thurſday laſt, and particularly that part of it where he charges the Deſign of bringing in the Pretender upon the Whigs.

Observ. We can expect no Truth, *Roger*, from a Man who has ſold himſelf to write Falſhood: The Cauſe he eſpouſes is to be maintain'd by no other Methods. His furious Party would not diſperſe Pamphlets with ſo much Induſtry thro the Kingdom to inflame the Minds of the People, and widen our Diviſions, did not he write as his Patrons direct him; who value him the more for publishing bold Untruths: He were not fit elſe to be their Plow-Labourer with *Abel*.

Roger. Besides, *Roger*, you know we have been alarm'd lately with an account of the Pretender's Preparations to invade us a ſecond time from *Dunkirk*; therefore 'tis Policy for thoſe who would encourage him, to magnify the Number of his Friends. *Leſly* told us a good while ago, that there were of the Tories, and boaſted of the ſhare himſelf had in bringing them over to advance a Revolution, or rather a new Reſtoration: Now the *Examiner* tells us the Pretender is for the Whigs. So that if theſe two worthy Men deſerve any Credit, the Pretender may come when he pleaſes without oppoſition.

Observ. But what do you ſay to the *Examiner* accuſing ſeveral Leaders of the Whigs of having their Pardons ſent them by the late King a Year or two after the Revolution, when they enter'd into Meaſures to reſtore him, on account of ſome Diſobligation they receiv'd from King *William*?

Roger. I think the *Examiner* diſcovers a great deal of Imprudence, as well as Ingratitude to ſome of his own Friends, by touching on that String, *Roger*; but ſince he has done ſo ſeveral times, and has beaten'd the Whigs with I know not what Parts of Hiſtory, I'll put him in mind of ſome things which I believe his Patrons will give him no thanks for provoking me to.

Observ. Pray let's have them, Maſter; for the Preſence of People want to be truly inform'd about that matter.

Roger. 'Tis not to be deny'd, *Roger*, that ſome Perſons who fell in with the Revolution, did ſoon after grow ſour because they were diſappointed in their private Views; and for Honour's ſake, we will give the late Archbiſhop *Sancroft* and his Friends both in Church and State the preference. They were as guilty of High Treaſon againſt King *James*, according to the Principles of the Generality of Sons of the Church, by entring upon his Adminiſtration when he retir'd, as if they had run him to the Heart. We all know that Prelates did at *Guildhall* take the Keys of the *Tower* from King *James*'s Governour, and put 'em into the hands of the late Lord *Lucas*; which look'd more like the part of a Sovereign, than of a Paſſive-Obedience Archbiſhop. What other Biſhops and Lords, who have ſince been call'd High Churchmen, concur'd with his Grace in thoſe matters, is ſtill to be ſeen by the Declaration they ſign'd at *Guildhall* the 11th of *December* 1688. There were no leſs than ſix other Biſhops, and two and twenty Temporal Lords; of whom, by a modeſt Computation, above one half have ſince been reckon'd ſtanch Churchmen, the chief of 'em are accounted ſo ſtill, and ſome both of the Biſhops and Temporal Lords became afterwards profeſs'd Jacobites. By the Order of the Privy-Council and Peers the 14th of that ſame Month, it appears that there was another High-Church Lord, ſince reckon'd one of the grand Patrons of the Party, who concur'd with them in aſſuming the Adminiſtration without the King's Order, and commanding his *Iriſh* Troops to bring in their Arms. I could inſtance in many other things, but ſhall make the Story as ſhort as I can. When the Convention met, we all remember that the High-Church Party oppos'd the Abdication and Vacancy of the Throne; and to their honour be it ſpoken, were the firſt that ſince *Oliver*'s days propos'd to ſet up ſomething like the *Venetian* Model of a Commonwealth, which they call'd a Regency; by which they themſelves deſign'd to have had the Government in their own hands, while the King ſhould have retain'd the Title, but with no more Power than a Doge of *Venice*. The Whigs on the contrary were for preſerving the Monarchy in its legal Courſe, declar'd againſt ſuch a Mock-Government, and ſet the next Proteſtant Heireſs upon the Throne, to whom they join'd her Husband the Prince of *Orange* in the Title and Adminiſtration, and ſecur'd the Reverſion to her preſent Majeſty; who could never have enjoy'd it, had the Regency taken place: for as that would have continu'd King *James* in poſſeſſion under High-Church Tutelage, the Title of his pretended Son would have been thereby made good. So early did our High-Church Party diſcover their Affection to the Proteſtant Succeſſion, her Majeſty's Title, and *Britiſh* Liberty. Having fail'd in that Project, *Roger*, we know that the Archbiſhop and ſome others of the Biſhops turn'd downright *Jacobites*; ſeveral of the Lords did the ſame, and that Party which was the honeſteſt of the two, refus'd the Oaths to King *William* and Queen *Mary*; whilſt the other Party, upon the rebellious Diſtinction of a King *de Jure* and *de Facto*, cheated their own Conſciences as well as the Nation, came in to K. *William* and Q. *Mary*, and the chief of 'em got Poſts in the Government. At the ſame time others that fell in with the Revolution upon true *Britiſh* Principles, and had run the riſque of their Lives and

Eſtates,

Eſtates, in oppoſing Popery and Arbitrary Power, were not only neglected, but aſpers'd as Republicans and what not by the Faction; who prevail'd ſo far by their Slanders, that the Convention-Parliament was diſſolv'd in a Heat, when they came to propoſe an Inquiry after thoſe who had brought us under Popery and Slavery, as appears by the laſt Votes of that Houſe of Commons.

This did actually ſour a great many Whigs, *Roger*; who being incens'd to ſee many of their old Oppreſſors continu'd in Power, who had forfeited their Lives to the Law, they cry'd out that they had only chang'd Maſters, but not Meaſures. Some of them in both Kingdoms indulg'd their Reſentments ſo far, that they enter'd into a Correſpondence with *St. Germains*: but as they were few in Number, they were none of the moſt conſiderable for Quality, and the chief of them, eſpecially in *Scotland*, acknowledg'd their Error: Some of them have been ſteddy enough to the Intereſt of their Country ever ſince, and others have been ſo ſerviceable of late to the *Examiner*'s Party, that Prudence and Gratitude ſhould have taught him not to touch upon this String. So that we may juſtly ſay, that never was there a bad Cauſe which had a worſe Advocate than that Libeller.

But to return to the diſoblig'd Whigs: Tho there was a *Montgomery* in *Scotland*, and a *Barnardiſton*, &c. in *England*, that turn'd final Apoſtates, ſome of them downright Jacobites, and others that carry'd on the Deſign by falling in with the Tories, the Body of the Whigs continu'd ſtedfaſt to the King, whom they knew to be too wiſe a Prince to be long miſled by thoſe who were betraying him to *French* Invaders and Domeſtick Rebels: and that they were not miſtaken, is evident from his laſt Speech, and the good meaſures he took to ſecure the *Hanover* Succeſſion, excluſive of the next Popiſh Heirs, for which we know who 'tis that curſes his Memory, which I know very well he foreſaw, and ſaid they would libel him as much as ever they did *Oliver*.

Countrym. I thank you, Maſter: Theſe things carry their own Evidence along with them, and ſufficiently diſcover the *Examiner*'s Malice, Falſhood and want of Senſe.

Obſ. That will appear further, *Roger*, by the unwilling neceſſity he lays me under for the ſake of Truth, and vindicating wrong'd Innocence, to call to remembrance the Faults of ſome of his chief Supporters; and what hand ſome of them had in contriving this very Story, which he ſo maliciouſly revives againſt the leading Whigs. My Vouchers are upon Record in the Supreme Court of the Nation; and if the *Examiner* pleaſes to look upon their Journals of the 9th, 15th, 18th and 19th of *January*, 1696. he may find, 'That ——
'was for his *Share and Part in the Contrivance of*
'*the Papers deliver'd by the Lady* Mary Fenwick,
'and for undutiful Words ſpoken by him of the
'King, committed to the *Tower* during his Ma-
'jeſty's Pleaſure: That while the Bill for attain-
'ting Sir *John Fenwick* was depending, they were
'inform'd that ſeveral Papers, containing Inſtruc-
'tions to the ſaid Sir *John* how to manage his
'Defence, had been tranſmitted from the . . . .
'. . . to the Lady *Mary Fenwick*: That thoſe
'three Papers do contain in them matters of a
'ſcandalous Nature, and that the Contrivance of
'them is a High Crime and Miſdemeanour.

Countrym. That's a ſtrange Story, Maſter; I remember ſomething of it, but I believe many People have willingly forgot it, tho the Particulars have ſlip'd from me only thro Weakneſs of Memory. What were the Contents of the [illegible] *Mary Fenwick*'s Papers, and the undutiful [illegible] ſpoke of his Majeſty?

Obſ. The Deſign of the Papers was to [illegible] veral Whig-Lords, and ſome that go now [illegible] ther Name, of a Correſpondence with [illegible] *mains*: And Mrs. *Lawſon* ſwore that —— the King had us'd Sir *John* baſely, in ſending Papers to the Parliament as falſe and ſcandalous when by the Almighty God he knew it all [illegible] to be true.——This ſhe ſwore was to demonſtrate that the Correſpondence was held with the Knowledg of it.

Countrym. A pretty Story indeed, Maſter, make K. *William* a Plotter againſt himſelf, and Whig-Lords to be in the Plot with him. I commend the *Examiner*'s Wiſdom in reviving ſuch a Story as this. Pray what did the Houſe to Maſter?

Obſ. They treated it as it deſerv'd, *Roger*. Lords voted it ſcandalous, and a high Crime Miſdemeanor, according to the Report [illegible] the Earl of *Rocheſter*, lately deceas'd, from Committee, in which there were a Duke, Marqueſſes, and ſeveral Earls and Lords, were never call'd Whigs, and ſome that have by that Name ſince, who were not accounted then. So that had not the *Examiner* been as in his Prudentials as his Brother *Abel*, he would not have trump'd up this Story againſt the [illegible] which was condemn'd by both Houſes of Parliament as falſe and ſcandalous, and undutiful to the King, and one of the Contrivers of thoſe Papers committed to the *Tower* for it.

The Opinion of the King and Parliament of them is fully expreſs'd, *Roger*, in the Act of Attaint Sir *John Fenwick*, 8 *W.* 3. *cap.* 4.
'And whereas the ſaid Sir *John Fenwick* did
'tain his Majeſty's Favour to have his Trial
'lay'd from time to time, upon his repeated
'miſes of making an ingenuous and full Confeſ-
'ſion of his knowledg of any Deſign or Conſpi-
'racy againſt his Majeſty's Perſon or Government
'and of the Perſons therein concern'd; and whereas
'as he has ſo far abus'd his Majeſty's great Clemen-
'cy and Indulgence therein, that inſtead of mak-
'ing ſuch Confeſſion, *he hath contriv'd and ſpread*
'*falſe and ſcandalous Papers* as his Information
'reflecting on the Fidelity of ſeveral [illegible]
'divers Members of the Houſe of Commons
'others only by Hearſay, and contriving [illegible]
'to undermine the Government, and create
'louſies betwixt the King and his Subjects, and
'ſtifle the real Conſpiracy, *&c.* Be it enacted, [illegible]

Countrym. By this we may ſee, Maſter, how much the Evidence of the *Examiner* and his Friends againſt the Whigs is to be depended on, and what their Deſign and Merit is for trumping up ſuch Stories as are condemn'd by Law. But the time of Reckoning will come.

Obſ. I pity the Man, *Roger*, and am concerned the Men of Senſe of his own Party muſt needs be aſham'd of him, he publiſhes ſuch glaring falſhoods in every Paper, and ſome of them in contradiction to the greateſt Men of his own Side.

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Thurſday, May 3. 1711.

…the Leiden Gazette, dated May 8. &c.

Naples, April 14.

WE have Advice by a Tartan that is come in from Cagliari, that the Chevalier Pallavicini continues in that Port. The laſt Convoy which ſail'd from hence for Barcelona, has been diſ… by a violent Tempeſt: A Tartan of that …is return'd hither, after having thrown over… her lading of Corn: Another Tartan is like… in much damaged, and brings an Account …Tranſport-Ship having on Board 170 Officers …diers, being driving at Sea in the Heighth …rmo in Sicily, the Officers forc'd the Maſter …into that Port, fearing otherwiſe they ſhould …They were all made Priſoners there, a… them the Count de Saluzzo a Savoyard. …of the Convoy were driven towards the …of Maltha and the Coaſts of Barbary. The …Giulio Ceſare de Santi (commonly call'd …ggia,) with ſeveral of his Kindred, are …hither from the Abruzzo and put under …ment; which is ſaid to be done upon Ad… he is in Arms with ſome Adherents on the …of the Eccleſiaſtical State.

…April 18. The Abbot Scarlati had Audi… …terday of the Pope, and preſented to him …ers of Credence, as Agent of the Electors of …and Cologne, which Character was former… by the Abbot his Uncle and the Baron his … It has at laſt been agreed with the Mar… Prié the Emperour's Ambaſſador, that Co… ſhall be reſtored to the Holy See; on Con… that a Garriſon of Imperialiſts ſhall remain in … till the general Peace, and be maintain'd … the Expence of the Apoſtolical Chamber. …is'd from Fiumicino, that the Convoy which … from Naples for Catalonia, has been diſ… by a Tempeſt; but they tell us no Particu… It is reported that Scarpaleggia is come hither …from the Kingdom of Naples. Signior Mo… receiv'd full Powers from King Philip, … to tranſact ordinary Affairs for him with …, but to give out Paſsports and Commiſſi… Ambaſſador, and to provide for the Secu… Places his Majeſty is poſſeſſed of in Tuſ…

…from Genoa of the 21ſt of April, ſay Ad… Norris had cauſed a Captain of one of the …War of his Squadron to be put under Con…, for not doing his Duty in the late Action …Engliſh Men of War againſt the Phœnix …ded by Captain l'Aigle and other French …That the Imbarkation of the Troops at Vado …tinued, but they would not all be aboard, …ld Admiral Norris be able to ſail till the …the Month or the Beginning of this. That …had detached 9 Men of War of his Squa… …convoy the Tranſports that are getting … Naples to carry Troops Proviſions and …tions.

…the Amſterdam Courant, dated May 9.

…, April 25. The Duke of Savoy has ſig… …this Court, that aſſoon as the Seaſon will …he will take the Field in Perſon with an …35000 Men.

…fort, May 3. We have a Report here, that …22d of April an Expreſs arriv'd at Vienna …rin, with an Account that the Duke of Sa… …intirely ſatisfied with what the Imperial …ave (at the Inſtances of the Earl of Peter… …) yielded to him; ſo that all Cauſe of …ce between that Court and his Royal High… …ew removed.

…rom the Paris Letter, dated May 4.

…May 4. The Death of the Emperour ſeems …changed the Projects of the Campaign in Flanders; and 'tis reported the King has ſent to the Marſhal de Villars, who is encamp'd near the Senſer, not to undertake any thing till further Order, and to avoid Action.

From the Camp at Warde, May 7. Our Army and that of the Enemy continue in their former Camps; and the Enemy beſides the Waters they have let out, take all other Precautions for the Security of their Camp, being through ſcarcity of Forage oblig'd to ſend a good part of their Horſe ſome diſtance into the Country for Subſiſtance. The great Rains that have fell for 10 Days together, have render'd the Roads almoſt impracticable; but our Magazines are ſo near us, that we are under no apprehenſion of ſuffering much by it. The 4th Inſtant a Detachment of ours that went out to get Intelligence of the Enemy found Means to paſs without Oppoſition as far as Bappaume, near which Place they took Priſoners a Lieutenant-Collonel, a Lieutenant and a Quarter-maſter of Horſe, and two Captains of Foot and 20 private Men belonging to a Detachment of the Enemy's Troops, order'd that Way for the conveniency of Forage; our Men fell in likewiſe with ſome of their Waggons, but were ſo near the Enemy's Corps, that they had only time to take out what was moſt valuable and retire with their Priſoners and Booty.

Hague, May 7. Prince Eugene after having had ſeveral Conferences here, deſigns to ſet out to Morrow for the Army in Flanders. Advices from the Frontiers of France ſay, that the King of France was very ſick.

Leith, April 24. This Morning betwixt 2 and 3, the Tranſports with Collonel Kerr's Regiment of Dragoons and Recruits aboard, ſail'd again with their Convoy having a fair Wind for Holland. There are other Tranſports ſtayed behind waiting further Orders, for tranſporting 2 Engliſh Regiments of Dragoons, which are likewiſe ſuppoſed to be imploy'd in Flanders.

Falmouth, April 28. Yeſterday came in here her Majeſty's Ship the Medway from Plymouth to Convoy thither a Tin-Ship that was left behind by the Southampton and Lizard. Paſs'd by alſo the Fleet bound for Portugal, the Sreights, Virginia, &c.

Harwich, May 1. The Marlborough Pacquet-Boat arriv'd here this Morning. The Maſter reports, that he was chaſed nine Hours by a Ship of above 30 Guns, and narrowly eſcaped being taken by him: The Maſter was obliged to throw his Boat overboard. He alſo reports, that the Tranſport-Fleet from Scotland arriv'd in Holland on Sunday laſt, with a Regiment of Dragoons and ſome other Forces. We have now Four Pacquet-Boats in Harbour.

Weſtminſter, May 1. 1711. This Day the Bread to be ſold within this City and Liberty for the preſent, was order'd by the Steward and Court to be ſold according to the Aſſize and Rates following, viz.

	lb.	oz.	dr.	
The Penny Loaf to Weigh by Averdupois or Common Weight.	00	06	06	White.
	00	09	09	Wheaten.
	00	12	13	Houſhold.
The Two Penny Loaf.	00	12	13	White.
	01	03	03	Wheaten.
	01	09	09	Houſhold.
The Six Penny Loaf.	03	09	08	Wheaten.
	04	12	11	Houſhold.
The Twelve Penny Loaf.	07	03	01	Wheaten.
	09	09	07	Houſhold.
The Eighteen Penny Loaf.	10	12	09	Wheaten.
	14	06	02	Houſhold.

Beſt ſort per Peck 2 s. 4 d.
Second per ditto 2 s. 2 d.
And ſo proportionably for Half-Peck, Quartern, and Half-Quartern Loaves of the ſaid Sorts.

Newsletters have receiv'd that the Allies are so unanimous in their Resolutions in favour of King Charles, that it was to no purpose for them to oppose his Election. They add, that this sudden alteration is imputed to the Influence the new Dauphin has in the Council, and that the French King was not very well when the Letters came away. A Gentleman, Secretary to Mr Craggs, Envoy Extraordinary to the Queen of Great Britain to the King of Spain, is arrived here from Barcelona, from whence he set out the 19th past, and reports, that they are in no apprehension of the Siege of that Place or Terragona, seeing that since the arrival of the Reinforcements from England which landed at the last Place, the Troops of King Charles consist of 15000 Men, and that the Forces of the Enemy are in a very bad Condition. That Gentleman reports further, that Sir John Norris sail'd the 27th past from Vado with 7000 Imperialists under his Convoy, so that we expect to hear that upon the arrival of those Reinforcements, the King of Spain will be able to take the Field and drive his Enemies on the other side the Segra. Letters from Milan say, that the Earl of Peterborow set out from thence the last of April for Turin, and that the Duke of Argyle was expected the 2d of May in his way to Barcelona. The Regiment of Ker and Recruits for 6 Scotch Regiments are arrived in the Maeze from Edinburgh.

St. Ives, May 2. This Day arrived the Sophia Packet Boat with 2 Mails from the West-Indies; she came from Jamaica the 24th of March, and reports that the following Ships were arrived there, viz. the Berkley Castle, Charles Galley, Susan and Mary, Little London, Recovery, Unity, Mary Hope, Triumph, Swallow, Providence, Dolphin Brigantine and the Union, all of and from London also the Diamond Galley, Victorious Anne, and Portobel Merchant, and the Mermaid of and from Bristol. The Content and Pemberton of and from Liverpool, and the Association of and from Carolina.

London, May 8.

Letters from Plymouth say, that Sir Hovenden Walker, who was forc'd in there by contrary Winds the 2d instant, sailed thence again the 4th with the Men of War, Transports, and outward bound East-India Ships.

The Kriegsman, a Dutch Privateer, has brought into Plymouth a French Prize bound to Martinico, and sent another, formerly the Godolphin Packet Boat, into Dartmouth.

The Hamburgh outward bound Fleet with their Convoy, and all the Packet Boats with 4 Mails for Holland, are detained at Harwich by contrary Winds.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 100 and a half, United Company 117 and a qr, Million Bank 61 and 3 qrs, Sword-Blades 60, African 3 and a qr, Army Debentures 79, East India Bonds 2 l. 17 s. per Cent. Discount, Blank Lottery Tickets 7 l. 1 s. The Benefits ten years and a half purchase. The Benefit Tickets for the first half Year from No. 1. to 2965, are now in course of Payment. New Lottery Tickets 2 l. 15 s. 6d. the 1st payment.

LOst or mislaid at Weybridge, a Rose Diamond Ring of 9 Diamonds. Whoever brings it to Sir Tho. Hopson's at Weybridge, or Mr Silver, Jeweler in Monmouth Court in Hedge Lane, near Charing Cross, shall have a Guinea reward and no Questions asked.

THe Antelope Inn at Barnet in the County of Hartford, being new Brick fronted and handsomely repaired, together with very good Barns, Stables, Gardens and Outhouses thereto belonging, and about 28 Acres of extraordinary good Meadow and Pasture Land thereto adjoyning, is to be let from Michaelmas next, the present Tennant being to leave the same at that time. Enquire at Mr Robinsons an Attorney in Aldersgate-street.

THis is to give Notice, That there will be a Plate of 20 l. value, to be run for at Laleham in Greenfield the 23d instant, by any Horse, Gelding or Mare that never run for the value of 20 l. not exceeding 14 hands and a half high, to carry 10 stone weight and all under that size to allow weight for inches, to run 3 heats twice round at a heat, to rub half an hour between each heat; that Horse Gelding or Mare that wins two heats and saves their distance shall have the Plate; to be entered at Maurice Browns at the 3 Horse-shoes at Laleham the Friday before they run at 6 a Clock in the Afternoon, and to make good the Plate before they start.

THis is to give Notice, That there will be a Plate run for of 5 l. value, at Laleham in Greenfield the 22d instant, by Gallaways not exceeding 12 hands and an inch high, to carry 6 stone weight, and all under that size to be allowed weight for inches, to run twice round for a Heat, to run 3 heats, and rub half an hour between each heat; that Horse, Gelding or Mare that wins 2 heats and saves their distance shall have the Plate; to be entered at Maurice Browns at the 3 Horse-shoes at Laleham, the Friday brfore they run at 6 a Clock in the Afternoon, and none to enter after, and to make good the Plate before they run.

THe remainder of the new Florence Wine of the latest Importation, strong, true Flavour, and deepest colour; it will recommend it self, being judged as good as ever came over, and that better cannot be Sold at 24 s. a Dozen, (13 to the Dozen to make an end.) Bottles and all, none less than a Dozen; an Opportunity for goodness of the sort and price not every Day to be met with. At a Cellar under a Joyner's Shop against the Church, in Great St Helens in St Shopsgate-street Attendance will be given from 8 till 12, and 2 till 6 in the Evening.

A Very pretty genteel Modern House, exceeding convenient and pleasant, 2 Rooms on a Floor, Sash'd and wainscoted from top to bottom, in Manchester Court in Channel Row, near the Exchequer, Westminster, to be let at 25 l. a year, there being a Coach way to one end of the Court, and Stairs to take Water at the other. Enquire at the Queens Arms Victualling House (asking for the empty House that was Capt. Saxby's) the corner of the said Court.

THese are to Certify, that I Stephen Jacob, in Dunnings Alley near Bishopsgate, London, had my Sight, by a total Obstruction of the Optick Nerves, came incapable of all Business, my Eyes appearing as fair as those that could see, in which Miserable a.ply'd my self to Mr Grant, Her Majesty's Oculist dinary, and he has removed the Cause, and recovered as Witness my Hand this 16th Day of April 1711.

THe 3 Horse-shoes in Bell Alley Golwell be Let, being a good Brick double House and was built for a Pasteboard-maker, and has been used of 20 years, and is fit for many others, viz a Weaver, Currier or a School Master; also to be let, adjoyning House aforesaid, a Shed about 100 foot long, and a to it, the Shed is fit for a Mohair or Silver Twister. the place above, or at Sam. Wests Stationer, in Tooley wark.

TO be sold by Auction on Thursday the all the Household Goods of M Ashurst, at his House Court in Fleet-street near Fetter Lane, consisting of a Bed lin'd with Sattin, several other Beds, fine Down Beds, Looking Glasses, Cabinets, India Window Curtains Chairs, Pewter and Brass, &c. The Goods to be seen on Day and Wednesday next, and Catalogues to be had at Sale. Note, Mr Ashurst leaving off House-keeping, the be Let. The Sale begins precisely at 2 a Clock in

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